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MILITARY SCROLL: 105 Graduates Serve U.S. To Renew Year-Old Grid Rivalry

Harry Howard's Work Honors Many J.C.'ers

By JOHNNY BUCKLEY

Harry Howard, whom we all know as the custodian of the Junior College, before, during and after hours of classes, is the gentleman responsible for the beautifully hand carved military scroll opposite the main bulletin board in the front hall of S.J.C. Perhaps most of the students, especially the sophomores, already know that Harry was the originator of this idea since the scroll, then merely a cardboard form, was erected a year ago last April, behind the glass case adjoining the main bulletin board. At that time it boasted but very few names, and at the beginning of this semester was only graced by the names of 38 men in their country's service.

To make manifest more fully the origin and reason for this plaque, Harry has explained that he, himself, being an ex-service man, has a soft spot in his heart for these young men, both students and graduates, who have been called by the government to serve their country in time of national emergency.

Yes, Harry has seen service—10 years of it, beginning at the age of 16 when he signed up with the National Guard for four years, then with the Marine Corps, where he served in the 1926-27 Chinese uprising, one year in Guam and several months in China. At the expiration of his term of duty in the Marines, he again joined the National Guard, and in the new emergency has signed for the draft.

Therefore, we know that Harry is qualified in the adoption of the military scroll for Salinas Junior College and its students. However, he asks only one favor of all S.J.C. students, and that is that they will make known to him the names of any students or graduates who have joined any branch of the United States service, or have been drafted. Mr. Howard also wished to express his thanks to the alumni on Homecoming Day for bringing his attention to so many names, and to the Battery for its help in advertising the significance of the plaque on previous occasions.

Harry has revealed that some day, when the present emergency has passed, he hopes to see his plaque reproduced in bronze, perhaps as a class gift.

Following is a list of 105 names already on the scroll. Only one of this gigantic number is a woman—a young lady who is a

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H. HOWARD AND PLAQUE



HARRY HOWARD, Esjaysee custodian, points with justifiable pride to his project of two years' standing—the famed Maroon and Gold military honor roll.

'41 PAJAMERINO EXCELS ALL OTHERS; DINKS GO

"Annihilate Nevada" was the wild whoop that floated down Main Street last Friday evening as the snake dance of S.J.C. students wended its way through gatherings of pedestrians and motorists as the first part of the annual Pajamerino rally got under way.

At approximately 8:15 the bonfire, located this year in the loading zone at the men's gym, was lighted. Animated—very animated—singing and yelling aroused the proper "rally" spirit and, as a special feature, a huge paper dink, signifying that the freshmen had at last advanced to a position of respect among their fellow students, was thrown into the bonfire.

As usual, the annual Pajamerino dance followed the rally, and was held in the men's gym. Appropriate decorations provided

the setting for the dance, which undoubtedly was the best in its history. Prizes were awarded for the best slumber costumes of the evening and dancing continued until after midnight to the lullaby strains of Herbie Bruce's orchestra.

Women Share Tumbling Bill; Men Don't Mind

"Allez Oop!" has been the purely masculine cry of the Peavy gymnasts for lo these many years, but this year it must be shared with a group of lovelies, whose tumbling ability will put the men to shame if they don't watch out. These seven young ladies in their trim white outfits are proving a most popular addition to the tumbling team, and strangely enough, the male element doesn't mind sharing honors one bit!!

Members of the girls' tumbling unit which has performed at several of the football games and were included in the trip to San Francisco, are Haroldene Vaughn, Lucy Rubbo, Edith Thornburg, Edith Smock, Mary Jean Metcalf, Gloria Bencich, and Jean Bergman.

The next performance of the entire tumbling team will take place on the football field tomorrow evening, November 11, between halves of the Salinas J.C.-Nevada University Frosh game.

U. S. Army, American Legion Represented in Night Program

By DONALD WELLS

Although overshadowed by the importance and seriousness of the occasion, the Armistice Day football game, scheduled for tomorrow night, November 11, will also serve as a continuation of the year-old football rivalry between the University of Nevada Frosh and Salinas Junior College.

Last year's game climaxed a 332 mile train jaunt to Reno on the part of the Salinas student body, and saw the Panther squad bow to the Frosh, 12-6. A week previous, the same Salinas eleven had their conference championship hopes obliterated by Santa Rosa, in a game that was stagnant to the point of a scoreless tie, until the Bear Cubs unleashed a desperate passing game in the final period, which netted a Santa Rosa score and relegated Salinas to second place in conference standings.

Defeated in their last start against San Francisco—a contest that involved many tough luck factors that always seem to be prevalent on unfamiliar fields—nevertheless, there is little reason to believe that this Nevada game shouldn't closely parallel the defeat of Modesto two weeks ago in the Salinas Stadium. For Salinas' home performances of this year have maintained the rarely marred home "under the lights" record that was started nearly four years ago when the stadium lights were first installed. The first loss was to Stockton last year, while in the "B" conference. This year the Panthers dropped games to Sacramento and to the San Jose State Frosh.

No doubt the student body can anticipate some outstanding individual performances, because few games have been devoid of them. The Stockton game uncovered plunging Mel Padilla, who managed to play most of this game in the opposing backfield, and who surely deserved credit for rehabilitating the Panthers after their San Jose Frosh whipping. It was then Hank Klauke who provided the punch for the Modesto victory, following a heart-breaking loss to Sacramento.

Surely the praise of other players should not be neglected, but it will have to be admitted that these previously unheralded performances have made Salinas J.C. an all-season threat.

Pending favorable weather conditions, an elaborate Armistice program has been planned for the evening, arranged by various American Legion committees, general chairmaned by Salinas Junior College President Richard

J. Werner. Prior to the actual game, the two-hour program will be opened with a dinner at 5:45 p. m., which will be attended by the general American Legion committeemen and their wives, plus local businessmen and ranking United States Army officers who will also be attended by their wives.

Assembly of the parade will begin at 6:45 at the corner of Central and Main Streets. From there it will progress south on Main, west on Clay, south on Cayuga. The parade will terminate at the parking lot at the northern end of the stadium. THE LOT, THAT NIGHT, WILL BE RESERVED FOR PARADE AUTOMOBILES.

Arranged by the parade committee, chairmaned by Chief of Police Marcel Lapiere, the

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Estimate 13,500 Saw Panthers on Home Grid in '41

It has been estimated by past figures and by making an approximate forecast of tomorrow's game with the University of Nevada Freshmen, that when the Panthers' home game schedule is fulfilled tomorrow night, 13,500 persons will have seen the Salinas Junior College gridsters in action this season. This estimated six-game total gives a single game average of 2,250 persons.

The exact number for the past five home games reaches a total of 10,971, or a single game average of 1,906. These figures include the first game of the season, that with the Alhambra Alumni Club of Martinez, which was played at Monterey. Although played on a neutral field, it was scheduled on that grid by Salinas and there therefore rated as a "home" game. It was this first Alhambra tussle together with the rainy Modesto J.C. encounter on Field Day that brought down the otherwise gigantic averages. The "top" game of the season was the San Jose State Frosh battle which was played for the benefit of the new Salinas hospital and attracted 3,636 persons to the Lettuce Bowl.

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Come to Rally Today, 'X'

All students are urged to attend today's rally, in the Men's Gymnasium, X period. It is to serve as a carryover of the spirit which prevailed last Friday night at the Pajamero.

ACROSS
the Editor's Desk

By MAC

Agitation has been fervent among college groups for some time to change the name of the Battery, official weekly student publication. Even before this feeling had ripened to the degree of maturity which was evident among intimate circles last week, representatives of both student body and faculty were clamoring for a hearing on the matter; yet each time the issue reached debate, it was stifled by an avalanche of conflicting opinions, which only served to stalemate the matter still further.

Last week, however, certain events accrued which will undoubtedly affect, and quite possibly change the tide toward a definite move for a new title.

First signs came when a tentative name was suggested and submitted to the student commission. Though the idea was voted upon and accepted, its passage was declared illegal through a technicality—which, incidentally, proved to be all that was needed to pave the way for a more heated campaign on the parts of the Battery staff and commissioners.

This time, definite ideas were expressed. Some persons, willing to stand by tradition, saw no reason for any change; others, taking the opposite viewpoint, desired a change because they felt that the present title was no longer appropriate. (The Battery was first produced in conjunction with the high school paper, the Flashlight; now that S.J.C. is no longer connected in any way with S.U.H.S., it is believed by some that such a "carryover" should be dropped.) Almost everyone who desired a change, however, could offer no suggestions.

But the main accomplishment was this: The commission, acting with the Battery staff, appointed a committee consisting of members of each group to decide a means by which the title could be changed, were it to be changed at all. This committee is made up of ten prominent student leaders. They now have up their collective sleeve a student contest idea, whereby the student will have a direct vote in the matter and will not have reason to feel that a change, if effected, was made over his head.

As may be plainly seen, this is a thing which demands serious and constructive consideration; as such it should certainly have the unflagging interest of every member of the student body.

"LABOR" IS TOPIC OF MODESTO - SALINAS MEET

SKIERS ADJOURN TO ERRINGTON CABIN TODAY

Bob Errington's mountain cabin will be the scene tonight of a barbecue and blanket party for all members of the Ski Club plus three faculty members and their wives. The cabin is located near Gilroy, and party-ers will leave Salinas in cars at about 4:00 this afternoon in order to reach the mountain retreat in time to relax before dinner. After consuming the barbecued steaks, which are the main feature on the menu, club members will enjoy an evening of dancing. Faculty members who will attend include Mr. and Mrs. Borough, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reich.

SCROLL NAMES

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lieutenant nurse in the army, Mildred Von Pots.

Code used is: ASS, Army Selective Service; AAF, Army Air Force; CNG, California National Guard; RAF, Royal Air Force; USN, United States Navy; NAF, Naval Air Force; USNR, United States Naval Reserve; RA, Regular Army.

Jacob Witmer, ASS, 1940; Hamlin Witham, ASS, 1940; E. Shikuma, ASS, 1939; T. Shimotsuka, ASS, 1937; Norman Rial, ASS, 1940; Carmen Felice, ASS, 1940; William Murphy, ASS, 1940; Bill Morasci, ASS, 1940; Robert Lucas, ASS, 1941; Howard Pence, ASS, 1937; D. Lawson, ASS, 1939; Morrison Fetzner, ASS, 1938; John Pearson, RA, 1940; Danny Mason, ASS, 1940; Casey Kawamoto, ASS, 1940; Joe Martinez, ASS, 1940; John Mapa, ASS, 1940; Keiji Futamasi, ASS, 1940; John DeLormier, ASS, 1940; John Shepherd ASS, 1940; Myer Kroopnick, ASS, 1937; James Hunter, ASS, 1940; Edward Wesley, ASS, 1940; Burton Stokes, AAS, 1940; Carl Sorenson, ASS, 1940; Stanley Cummings, ASS, 1938; Grant McAdams AAF, 1941; Theodore Spaulding, 2nd Lt., CNG, 1940; James Hart, 2nd Lt., CNG, 1940; Karl Fitzbiggins, CNG, 1940; Bob Eustice, CNG, 1940; Art Davey, CNG, 1940; Robert Overstreet, CNG, 1940; Robert Weaver, CNG, 1940; Henry Eaton, CNG, 1940; George Laughon, CNG, 1940; Mickey Dolk, CNG, 1940; Russell Cunningham, CNG, 1940; James Hewett, 1st Lt., CNG, 1940; Benny Gwynn, 2nd Lt., CNG, 1940; Al Johnson, 2nd Lt., AAF, 1939; Del Wood, 2nd Lt., CNG, 1939; Wayne Corpening, CNG, 1940; Glenn Richardson, CNG, 1937; Luther White, CNG, 1937; Markham Johnston, CNG, 1940; Barney Wolcott, CNG, 1939; Joe Madelina, CNG, 1940; Howard Wood, CNG, 1941; Alton Howard, CNG, 1941; Michael Kammoto, CNG, 1941; Stanley Dodge, CNG, 1941; Ross Beamer, 2nd Lt., CNG, 1939; L. R. Knapp,

Employing it as a "feeler" to determine the strength of Modesto Junior College's opposition before the actual debating season commences, as well as to discover how another Junior College looks upon the labor situation, an informal discussion was held last Tuesday, November 4, ninth period in which members of the Salinas and Modesto Junior College debating classes participated.

Receiving the most discussion were questions, "Is arbitration forced on the labor parties by the government?" and "How much government restriction, if any, should be enforced upon labor and by whom?"

Morry Ferguson read a magazine article which portrayed the factory worker and laborer as being similar to the soldier—only in different circumstances and environment. This situation was analyzed by the attending students, and they agreed that as yet the laborers fail to realize the importance of the part they are playing in the present crisis. The trend of opinion seemed to be that Hitler could be defeated if the Nazis are not only out-produced, but also if we quickly discover the reasons for our labor difficulties, and try to bring the laborers around to the realization that they are an integral part in this defense set-up.

RA, 1941; Leslie Stocking, RA, 1940; John French, RA, 1940; John Coustette, RA, 1940 Mildred Von Pots, Lt. Nurse, Hospital Detachment, 1936; Peter Briggs, RA, 1940; James Withers, RA, 1940; Arthur Fogg, RA, 1940; Robert Hutchings, RA, 1938; Glenn Howland, RA, 1940; Arthur Kerner, RA, 1941; Al Redisch, RA, 1941; Neal Harper, West Point, 1939; Wilson Harper, West Point, 1939 Gordon Baines, RAF, 1938; Harold Bull, 1st Lt., Canadian Army, 1938; Martin Girotti, ASS, 1938; Jack Marcus, USN, 1940; Clarence Zingheim, NAF, 1940; Arleigh Riggins, NAF, 1940; Al Mapa, NAF, 1940; Roy Voris, NAF, 1938; Arthur Michelsen, NAF, 1940; William Madtson, NAF, 1940; Jim Roberts, NAF, 1940; William Killingsworth, USN, 1940; John Deitrich, USN, 1939; Don Butcher, USN, 1940; Mervin Weaver, USN, 1938; James Young, USN, 1940; Al Newlove, USNR, 1939; Vern Akerman, ensign, USNR, 1939; William Royce, USNR, 1940; James West, USNR, 1940; Frank McAllister, USNR, 1940; Leland Roth, USNR, 1940; George Laughon, USNR, 1941; Floyd Hayse, USNR, 1941; Paul Warrington, Navy, Annapolis, 1940; Louis Felice, USNR, 1939; Salvador Pinola, Marines regular, 1940; Richard Willis, Marines, regular, 1940; Manuel Granish, Marines, reserves, 1940.

NEVADA GAME

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parade will be led by Grand Marshal C. C. Brewer, vice-commander, 13th district, American Legion. He will be accompanied by Paul Caswell, chief of staff, and a police escort. Commanding the first division will be an unnamed officer of the 17th Infantry of the United States Army. The division will be composed of massed colors and a detachment of the 17th Infantry.

Heading the second division will be Phil George, past commander of the Salinas American Legion Post 31, with Walter Phillips, adjutant, the Salinas Junior College Band, Gold Star mothers, army officers, city officials, county officials, and the Salinas Union High School board of trustees composing the group.

This will be followed by the third division led by A. E. Costa, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Included in this division will be Charles Greenwood, adjutant of Post 1784 of the V.F.W. Spanish American War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Fred Clayton, Salinas high school physical education instructor and member of the local American Legion post, will command the fourth division, in which will be the Alisal school band, directed by Irene Martin, the Alisal school drill team, the Campfire Girls, Catholic Youth Organization, Y.M.C.A., the Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts.

The final group will be led by the present commander of the Salinas American Legion Post 31, Al Mignola, accompanied by Howard Wiley. Other groups participating in this division will be the Washington school band, directed by Primo Yob, the American Legion Auxiliary, the American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, and the American Legion.

Scheduled to reach the stadium at 7:25, the parade will enter the field, with the distinguished guests escorted to their seats. The units will then take seats in the stadium, and at 7:40, attention will be blown and a 30-second silence will be called for by Post Commander Mignola. The silence will then be broken by the Armistice Day speaker, Paul Caswell.

Last year with the stadium lights extinguished, a novel effect was produced by the attending citizenry, when each person held a flare, producing a blanket of flame throughout the entire oval. This feature will again be employed tomorrow night. Taps will be sounded, and an American flag will appear in fireworks. The lights will go on, the national anthem will be played, and at 8:10 the kick-off will open the game between Salinas Junior College and the University of Nevada Frosh.

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HOWARD HUSHBECK, JIM SHELTON, and BOB McCHESNEY are Esjaysee's best publicity men, whether they know it or not. For their work with the student rooting section on Friday nights has been seen and admired by a total of 13,500 persons during the '41 football season, and was the spark behind many a Salinas victory.

He Couldn't Aid National Defense— But Private Willis Had Good Excuse!

On October 16 of this year Richard A. Willis received—as did scores of other young men who had formally been enrolled as students in the agricultural department here at S.J.C.—a postal card inscribed, "I am (am not) interested in the new national defense truck and tractor course which will start on October 20, 1941."

Undoubtedly Richard sat down to answer this little piece of personal correspondence with a bewildered sigh. For much as he might wish to spend a semester digesting knowledge on what makes the wheels go round on trucks and tractors, unavoidable circumstances arose which would tend to make it difficult—and we do mean impossible—for him to make a return trip to S.J.C. at least for the present.

The answer, received by President Werner from Richard was post-marked Chicago, and read as follows:

"Dear Mr. Werner:

"This was forwarded by mother to me here in Chicago. Would be very much interested—if I weren't in the Marine Corps. attending Aviation Mechanical School. Appreciate your interest. Yours truly, Private Richard A. Willis."

You'll all agree that "Leather neck" Willis has just about the best excuse that you could think of—'cause under the circumstances Uncle Sam probably wouldn't understand if Richard came dashing back to Salinas just because of some trucks and some tractors.

STUDENTS!

Shall the name of the Battery be changed? If so, what would you suggest at a suitable title? Read this week's editorial comments and the Woman About Campus before you form a viewpoint! They present both facts and ideas on this paramount college issue.

She was a puzzle—a lot of cross words.

McCann's Tone Poem in D Major Gets Recognition

The finger of fame flicks the spotlight on another S.J.C. instructor. Mr. Lorell McCann, head of the music department at Salinas Junior College, received a letter last week from the music division of the Works Project Administration informing him that his composition, "Tone Poem in D Major" has been selected from among more than 7,300 submitted works, to be preserved with 258 other compositions in the Congressional library in Washington, D. C. These compositions were selected from the American works performed during the past six years by the WPA symphony orchestras. The music was judged on the following four points: (1) Worthy of more frequent performance; (2) Outstanding in audience reaction; (3) Within the normal instrumentation of orchestras; (4) Of definite musical value.

Mr. McCann's "Tone Poem in D Major" is written for a full orchestra and was first performed publicly on March 17, 1940, in Salinas by the WPA Symphony Orchestra.

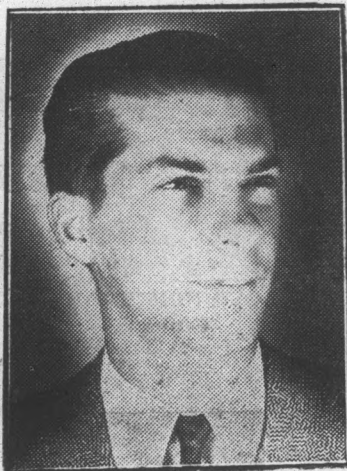
NEW CLASSES AID FAILING STUDENTS

The new classes inaugurated at the S.J.C. this year are proving to be a great aid to many students and are working out very satisfactorily.

A large number of students who were previously having a difficult time are now transferred with good results.

There are only three entirely new classes, the others being merely the same classes beginning all over again with extra hours added on to the original weekly meetings. The big majority of the students being benefited by the system are those transferred from courses in lower division to those of the general college.

IN THE AIR



MR. R. J. KERSHNER, Esjaysee's popular mathematics instructor, is No. 2 among the college faculty to become a "man with wings," for he has just enrolled in the '41 course in aviation. His requirements for completion parallel those of regular students, and his instructor is Mr. Vincent Anselmo.

CHAIRMAN



Esjaysee's president, heads committees in charge of tomorrow night's elaborate program. Beginning at 5:45 p. m. and being attended by American Legion Committeemen and ranking United States Army officers, a dinner will be held downtown. Following this, Mr. Werner and his committees plan a parade, fireworks. Many prominent townsmen will participate in the Legion-sponsored activities throughout the evening.

RALLY MEN, RALLYETTES



Here are the men and women who for the past season have sent school spirit rocketing among Salinas Junior College groups. No parade, rally or rooting section could have been carried off half so successfully without the cooperation of the everwilling rally men and rallyettes. As shown in the photo, they include (standing) Howard Gaba, Harrison King, Bob Errington, Raymond Houx, George Andrus, Gordon Hughes, Jim Shelton, Dick Holm (seated) Eleanor Minnetti, Nancy Fulton, and Dorothy Harney.

S.J.C. INSTRUCTORS WILL ATTEND N.C.J.C. MEET AT ARMSTRONG'S IN BERKELEY

J.C. Commuters Ride 119,540 Miles Every Year!

Students, who don't commute, probably just glance at the big, yellow school buses, which unload such a large number of J.C. students, and never give a thought to the distance the buses cover in their daily traffic.

After checking up on the different buses, and their daily mileage, some interesting figures come to light: 380 students out of the entire 818 students who are enrolled in the college commute on buses each day. Of these 380 students, 52 come from Pacific Grove; 48 from Freedom and Watsonville; 40 from King City, 40 from Carmel and Monterey, 40 from Aromas and Watsonville, 35 from Santa Cruz, 38 from Santa Cruz (another bus), 28 from Morgan Hill, 24 from Monterey, 35 from Gilroy and San Juan.

With Gerald Gasper driving the Morgan Hill bus travels 79 miles a day and 14,220 miles during a school year. Lee Macaulay and Glen Butcher drive the Santa Cruz bus a total of 84 miles a day and 15,120 miles a school year. Herb Bruce steers the Aromas and Watsonville bus down the road 60 miles every day and 10,800 miles during the school months. Don Stewart drives 46 miles to and from Pacific Grove daily, and in a period of 36 weeks, a school year, he travels a total of 8,280 miles. Wayne Kiger also drives 42 miles a day and 7,660 miles during the college year. Wayne drives one of the Monterey buses. The Carmel and Monterey students travel 56 miles daily with Warren Knapp as driver. They ride 10,080 miles during the year. Evan Hushbeck drives the Freedom and Watsonville bus 42 miles a day and 7,660 miles a year. The Gilroy and San Juan bus driven by Bob Weske rolls over 68 miles a day and 12,240 yearly. Bob Steele drives the

Members of the Salinas Junior College faculty will attend a meeting of the Northern California Junior College Association to be held at Berkeley Saturday, November 8, at 9:00 a. m.

Assembling at Armstrong College, where the business part of the convention will take place, the meeting will continue until 11:30, when the group will adjourn to the Hotel Whitecotton for the luncheon session. An address, as yet unannounced, and scheduled for 12:15, will conclude the association meeting. There being no afternoon session, the educators will be invited to attend the California Memorial Stadium where the University of California Bears meet the University of Washington Huskies in a conference football game.

The subject of a symposium, which will occupy the group during the morning, is "The Function of the Junior College in the Emergency." Other related topics and their discussion leaders are: "The Need for Co-ordinated Effort," with Dr. Alvin Eurich of Stanford, as leader; "Relationship to Other Youth-Serving Agencies," led by Mr. Dwayne Orton of Stockton Junior College; "New Opportunities for Work Experience," with Mr. D. C. Baker of Modesto Junior College, and "Guidance Needs Arising From the Emergency," chaired by Mr. Albert D. Graves, deputy superintendent of schools, San Francisco. Presiding during the summary will be Stanford's Dr. Eurich.

other Santa Cruz bus 86 miles daily and 15,480 miles yearly. The King City students have the distinction of coming from a city the farthest from S.J.C.. They drive 100 miles a day and 18,000 miles during the college year.

In 36 weeks time all the buses travel the staggering sum of 119,540 miles.

More pedestrians are crossing streets safely nowadays—sneaky bunch.

HOW THEY'LL LOOK

STARTING

LINEUPS

SALINAS

PANTHERS



MEL PADILLA
Fullback



DEXTER LANOIS
Right Halfback



HERB SCHIRO
Quarterback



ED TOWNE
Left Halfback



MIKE STEWART
Right End



FRANK MACKLIN
Right Tackle



HENRY McMASTERS
Right Guard



DICK VORIS
Center



DON HUNTER
Left Guard



LOU THURMAN
Left Tackle



HENRY KLAUKE
Left End



WAYNE BRADFORD
Right End



KEN O'CONNER
Right Tackle



STAN COHEN
Right Guard



LLOYD NORTEMAN
Center



BILL PARRISH
Left Guard



BOB WISE
Left Tackle



JACK BRACE
Left End



BOB EATON
Right Halfback



TURK ELIADES
Quarterback



BOB ROBINETTE
Left Halfback

NEVADA

WOLVES

S. J. C. ROSTER

- 10 Townes, h
- 11 Lanois, h
- 12 Bruschini, t
- 13 Macklin, t
- 14 Girotti, e
- 15 Recek, q
- 16 Giles, e
- 17 McMasters, g
- 18 Lisk, q
- 19 Sims, h
- 20 McLaughlin, e
- 21 Padilla, f



COACH HALL

- 22 Klaue, e
- 23 Spence, t
- 24 Schiro, q
- 25 Vosti, q
- 28 Stewart, e
- 29 Steele, g
- 30 Wallis, t
- 31 Dumont, t
- 32 Eddings, e
- 34 Hunter, g
- 36 Thurman, t
- 37 Littinich, g
- 38 Voris, c
- 39 Booth, c
- Fisher, f



DAVID FAIRLEY
Fullback

NEVADA ROSTER



COACH ROBINETTE

- 15 Meckley, t
- 31 Woodward, q
- 33 Pasquale, t
- 35 Fairley, f
- 39 Sheehan, f
- 40 Cohen, g
- 41 O'Conner, t
- 43 Robinette, h
- 47 Wise, t
- 50 Brace, e
- 52 Parrish, g
- 53 Bradford, e
- 55 Aldrich, h
- 63 Olinghouse, g
- 77 Eaton, h
- 99 Eliades, f
- 45 Norteman, c
- 46 Leonard, g

(Note: Coach Robert Robinette and halfback Robinette have the same name but are in no way related.)

• EYE SPY •

Just to get in the mood, lend your best brain to the cause, and try to figure what the big bet is between MARSH GLOS and JIM (please, not Jimmie) McKINNON . . . Only one other person is in the know besides these two and he is JACK KOINES, but it must be very interesting, or very something or they wouldn't be doing in such an uproar about it . . . If SALLY WILSON really means it this time (fact which we doubt) she may place her application in the hands of the previously mentioned supporters of the "men is pigs" club . . . For nigh on to five days now she has been on the verge of bringing out the crying towels.

Del Monte, Saturday night, and the socialites turned out as usual . . . SHERYL SMYTHE and BILL WALLACE . . . ELYSE ROSENDALE and BOYD FRIIS, (Boyd left Wednesday for the Army Air Corps) . . . DOROTHY PEDRONI and BILL FRYE . . . The latter home from Oregon U. until Christmas . . . Lurking around Chinatown in San Francisco were MARGARET MINETTI and HYMIE KAPLAN (Kappie Boy-ah) . . . We asked them the way to Market street and they said "straight ahead, Louie" . . . That was when we were up to our knees in it . . . mud . . .

At the Stanford-Santa Clara game we really had to get out the old binoculars on account of the "slight precipitation" . . . We saw Mr. SAUBLE, though, and ROSE MARIE SMITH, VIOLET PEREZ, and VINCENT SMITH . . . Vince didn't mind the weather much, because one thing he did all week-end was entertain one little beauty from the City of the Golden Gate . . .

Could there be any significance to the fact that BOB VORIS is moving to Salinas (other than basketball practice, we mean) . . . Incidentally, Adonis is busily corresponding with GERRY HEINRICH back in Nebraska . . . Imagine BILLY NICHOLSON masquerading as a girl on Halloween . . . And then the crowning climax . . . Some man tried to date him . . . BETTY DEMPSEY and FRANK FREEMAN are under foot everywhere we go, but together.

When we talk about the sizzling romance between CECE CONRADO and GLEN BUTCHER, Cece just laughs and doesn't say a word . . . Platonic friendship? . . . Probably ROSS SMITH is just smart, but why doesn't he lend his talents to the worthy cause of the party . . . Whose party? Nobody's party, in particular . . . Maybe he's just giving us the hermit act this semester so he can surprise us all next semester . . .

"Methinks the lady protests too much" . . . DOLORES BETTENCOURT is mighty adamant in her assertions concerning ED KEELEY . . . She thinks he's just the most awful boy in the school, etc., etc . . . Straw votes say she'd get along with him like a charm if opportunity presented itself . . . Sure you would, Dolores! . . . Come join the happy quadrangle of fellows all torching up for the same girl (Salinas Hi) . . . Two of them are RALPH THOMSEN and HARRY KING . . .

The Pi Deltis held a get together at ERRINGTON'S cabin Friday night . . . JOYCE WALLACE was escorted by BUSTER FULLY . . . MARY TWISSLEMAN forgot her high school flame long enough to attend with BOB DEITRICH . . . (She even went so far as to date BOB for the show Sunday night) . . . The host BOB ERRINGTON was stag . . . But we'll have no more of that, he'll just have to blossom forth with a date for the Ski Club party tonight at his cabin.

Whenever anyone interrupts BARBARA TIMMINS and WES HAMMOND from one of their engrossing sessions they always say not to bother them 'cause they're studying . . . Girl comes from England, boy meets girl, boy likes girl, only, girl likes other boy, but other boy likes girl back home and two of the people involved are JOYCE EMERY and DEXTER LANOIS . . . BUD PIERSON is wolfing it again, gals . . . Watsonville's SHIRLEY STEPHENSON sees the sun rising and setting in that incomparable wit of wits, and writer of the Swing column . . .

Laughing GWEN HALTER has checked out of school, reason rumored to be on account of a tentative engagement . . . And BOB HYLER believes in safety in numbers! He was a little put out concerning the item in last week's column because it didn't quite jive with his squiring DOT OWENS about over the weekend . . . The Battery's eminent ex-editor DICK BARKLE is still with us in spirit or something . . . Half of the sweater girls and boys on the campus owe their success to him . . . i.e., J. K. FISH, MAREE PHILLIPS, etc. . .

Attractive JEAN HULL no longer lets her eyes drift toward the Bay area . . . That is San Francisco, anyway . . . She's found her "at long last" in DICK VORIS . . . Don't laugh when we tell you we brought the wrong kind of night-cap to the Pajamero.

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Woman About Campus

By BILLIE

Because of the recent controversies on the subject of whether the Battery should remain the Battery or be called something else of your Woman About Campus has consented to ask the "cookies in this jar" if they think the name should be changed or not. Here are their answers:

Robert Hoke: Not unless they change the name so that it would be connected with the emblem of our college activities—you know, the Panther. (Yes, I know, we met once.)

Katie Scholes: No, it's oke the way it is!

Edward Sullivan: It should be changed to a better name. Something to do with our panther—after all, it is our school emblem! Bonnie Rusko: No! What's wrong with it now?

Lynam Smith: No, what's wrong with ya? Crazy or something, huh? Uh-huh. I'll say. (Why Si-man-n-n!)

Aylen Dyche: No! I like it cause the Battery means something—you know—Battery, the spark of college life!

Marjorie Force: No! The tradition in S.J.C. is the Battery and that's the way it should stay!

Gail Bordes: Definitely not! If for no other reason than tradition.

Bob McChesney: Yes, if they get a good name that has something to do with the college.

Art McChesney: Yes, but not the one that was suggested. However, if you could get something with the school symbol, that would be different.

CLASSIE LASSIES

We present a new feature this week! Now we shall know how to dress when we go out with these men-about-campus.

The freshman from Oregon, Louie Thurman, likes pleated skirts and short sleeved sweaters, which must have blouses under them. The popular saddle shoes (brown and white) are his favorites, and as second choice he picks brown and white brogues. Living example on the campus is Pam Cantor. For dates he prefers his women in torso dresses with just a little jewelry and

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Personalities IX: Ambulance Driver Barbara Mills

The girl who drives the ambulance, the one you've heard so much about, is none other than tall, dreamy eyed Barbara Mills. Miss Mills will attend Colorado School of Mines after graduation from Salinas Junior College. Barbara tells this story about her work:

"Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps of the Carmel valley started an ambulance corps about eight months ago. It is the Carmel Valley Motor Corps composed of 34 women, all married except three. Being Red Cross, the work is entirely voluntary.

"Some of the requirements to make a person eligible are two first aid courses, a motor mechanics course, a highway patrol course, a week's work in the Salinas hospital and acceptance of the member by the corps. Each member has to have a uniform and to live up to it, which means among other things, respect to the uniform as concerning smoking and drinking.

"On Friday, October 4, I had summons by phone to meet my lieutenant and to be off to a fire. We were seven in all, being the adequately trained litter squad, and we trekked down to Palo Colorado where we set up a first aid station. After a short time a call came to evacuate a woman and some of her belong-

a smooth, not too heavy, perfume.

The rugged athletic type, like Ed Keeley, would like to see the girls come to school in bathing suits and for the famed Keeley blanket parties (see a recent issue of Life Magazine) he thinks slacks and a nice wool blanket is "the thing." He likes girls in sweaters—all shapes and forms (sweaters, you dope) and chooses Dolores Bettencourt as the sweater girl of '42.

The jitterbug music lover, Don Wells, for example, likes the same outfit as that every other boy chooses—yes, plain sweaters and skirts with the indispensable saddle shoes. For dates, Wells likes simplicity—nothing gaudy—and fur coats are absolutely "No."

Businessman Art McChesney likes Scotch skirts, blue sweaters, white blouses for school—says down on squeaky shoes and barelegged girls. For evening he likes strapless formal with long flaming red velvet capes. Oh yes, the girl must be short—and not wear too high heels.

Best dressed boy on campus, Morry Ferguson, has definite ideas about what his dream girl should wear. Skirts and sweaters, cardigans and long-sleeved pullovers, with saddle shoes for school. He hates to see girls in cotton "house dresses" for the fall and winter. To go over big on a date with Morry, you should wear velveteen cocktail dress with a white lace collar, high heels, one-thread stockings, full length fur coat with a small hat of matching fur.

After all this info you can't go wrong on a date with your dreamman.

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ings. Everything was cleared from the ambulance and we went down the road and merry as children on our first expedition. Well, she turned temperamental and wouldn't come with us, and as it didn't look as if her home would burn, we left to return to the station. Everything was peaceful there, except for a few soldiers who had been called to help fight the fire, looking the whole thing over and wondering what a flock of women was going to do there.

"Then the work began at eight o'clock that night. About every two hours, two hundred men would come in requiring medical attention plus a lot of food and sleep. We turned Miss Bier's station wagon into a canteen; the ambulance was used for treating men with cases of poison oak. We used the tent we had set up for the more serious cases. We have three trained nurses in the corps who were the mainstays. So the work went on all through the night. About that time we began to work on shifts as we seven were quite exhausted, so the whole Motor Corps was called in and still we were all busy. This kept up until late Wednesday when the army decided to withdraw as the fire was under control.

"We met a lot of interesting people and found out much about army activities.

Then, too, first aid which was only a thing to come out of books, took on an added meaning to us.

"We are all agreed that Mrs. Phelps is doing wonderful things with her motor corps, and certainly we are grateful to her for the innumerable things we have learned by being members of the group. You can be certain each of us takes it seriously."

Food for Needy Contest Starts Next Week

Here's the long-awaited opportunity for the men and women to prove their superiority over each other for a big and very worthwhile contest has been planned by the Upsilon Gamma Chi. The contest will determine whether the men or the women can bring the most non-perishable foodstuffs to be given to the needy on Thanksgiving.

The students who bring the most food will be allowed to compete against each other for a door prize to be given at the Block "S" dance, Friday, November 28. Connie Lamont is chairman of the social committee, while Nancy Geddes and Betty Bingaman are in charge of the contest. Both the Men's Club and the Upsilon Gamma Chi are sharing the expense for a door prize.

Students are urged to bring food to the outer office Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the following week, November 17, 18, and 19.

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Panther Sports

Panthers in Final Game Tuesday

Panthers Set for Nevada Frosh In Coming Armistice Day Battle

Climaxing a heavy home game schedule, the Salinas grid machine will meet the University of Nevada Frosh in a football pageant Tuesday night.

The Wolf Pack last year defeated the Maroon and Gold squad by a seven-point margin on the ice-covered Nevada turf, but the Panthers are this year two to one favorites over the visitors. The invaders' squad numbers but 17 with an 180-pound line and a 173 pound backfield.

The Wolf Pack will also be climaxing a fairly successful season when they play here tomorrow night. David Fairley, 160-pound fullback, will do a major part of the ball carrying for the Nevada Frosh. In the backfield they will be aided by halfback Bob Eaton, who also weighs in at 160 pounds, and Al Woodward at quarterback who tips the beam at 190 pounds.

Herb Schiro and Ed Towne of the Salinas backfield will probably lead Coach Tiny Hall's boys in their attack tomorrow night. Schiro and Towne are also expected to do a major part of the Panther defensive work as they did in the San Francisco game.

A gala halftime pageant will be presented tomorrow night by the band, majorettes and tumblers in celebration of Armistice Day.

Probable starting lineups:

Salinas—	Nevada—
Klauke	LER
Thurman	LTR
Hunter	LGR
Voris	C
McMasters	RGL
Macklin	RTL
Stewart	REL
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Locals Lose Last Conference Game to San Francisco, 28-0

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BILL PATTERSON

The Panthers' hopes for second place in the conference were shattered 28 times last Friday afternoon when they met the San Francisco J.C. Rams on a Bay City gridiron. Although the local eleven has dropped to fourth place, this position is not permanent, but depends on the outcome of a number of other conference games still to be played by other jaysees.

The first Ram score came late in the fourth period when Eckdell took a pass from Terzian on the Panther 35-yard line, who, in an excellent running exhibition through a broken field, went to the 3-yard stripe before being stopped by Schiro and Lanois. The Panthers dug in for a goal line stand, but on the next play Eckdell advanced to within inches of the goal line; then on the third down Terzian crossing for the first score. Hunter blocked the try for the extra point.

The Rams gained two more points in the closing minutes of the first half, after the ball had been put on the Salinas 5 as a result of a clipping penalty. Ed Towne in attempting to run the ball out of danger was thrown for a loss by Eckdell behind the goal line for a safety.

Second Half Nets Three Scores

The San Franciscans tallied two more touchdowns in the third period, the first coming when Terzian took Herb Schiro's punt on the Rams' 28 marker, then ran 52 yards to return to the Salinas 20. He gained nine yards over left tackle on the next play, finally going for the score through the center of the line. His try for the extra point was good, giving San Francisco a 15-0 lead. A Panther error set up things for the next score, when a pass from center rolled free into the backfield, only to be recovered by the Rams on the Salinas 20. They were held for no gain on the first play. McGowan then went wide around the right side of his line for the score. Terzian made the extra point. The final score came in the opening of the fourth quarter when the Rams made an 85-yard drive in five plays to put the ball on the Salinas 22 where a pass from Davis to Ulada was completed in the end zone. An attempted pass for the extra point failed, and the game ended with this score, 28 to 0.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTLIGHT

The first round-robin intramural basketball tournament came to a close today when a play-off for the championship was held between the Demoralizers and Maroons. (Returns for this tilt were unobtainable at press time.)

A three-way tie was first broken last Friday when the Maroons trounced the J.S.C. (Japanese Students Club) 50-30. Rodriguez led the Maroons' scoring with 16 tallies while Matsushita also scored 16 points for the J.S.C.

Leading scorers of the league are Tainer with 65 points, Rodriguez with 53, Bowman, 45; Matsushita, 37; Pioli, 36, and

Marumoto with 36 tallies. League standings up to the three-way play-off were Maroons, Demoralizers and J.S.C. tied for first place, followed by the R.A.C. with two wins and three defeats. The King City squad has won one game and lost four, while the Fells have lost five and have failed to win a single game.

The second half of this round robin tournament will get under way soon after the start of varsity practice, and after Coach Adams eliminates 15 varsity players who will be ineligible for intramural competition.

Sign-up for the major ping-pong tournament is now in progress and the matches are expected to begin in the near future. A sign-up for the tennis tournament was posted Monday, and all students interested in net play are urged to join. The badminton tournament is nearing the play-off stage.

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By FRED WEYBRET

The first order of business today should be to clear up the numerous rumors which have been circulating through the J.C. regarding Bob Jones, allegedly ineligible player for San Francisco J.C. A formal protest has been sent by the athletic department to San Francisco concerning the incident, but that is extent of action on either side. The matter is not settled, and the game has not been conceded to the Panthers.

Well, this week we bid farewell to a person who has been very active in the local sports world for the past two years. Of course, I refer to Bill Patterson, Panther fullback, and, commissioner of men's athletics. Bill left first of the week to join the navy after playing his final game against San Francisco last week. The squad elected Pat captain for his last game, and although we didn't win, he did a fine job in that position.

As we come to our last home game of the year, the Panther gridmen will be expecting a large crowd to cheer them on to victory. It is altogether fitting that we, the students of S.J.C., show up, en masse, not only at the football game but to the rally today and give to our team, to the boys who have carried our Maroon and Gold for the past two months, our most loyal support, and to show them that we are behind them 100 per cent. We'll be expecting a full house. Do your part to make it so!

FOOTBALL SCORES

Modesto J.C. 6, Sacramento J.C. 2.

Salinas J.C. 0, San Francisco J.C. 28.

Mesa J.C. 7, Weber College 6.

Marin J.C. 26, Menlo J.C. 0.

Santa Maria J.C. 6, San Luis Obispo J.C. 6.

Fresno State Frosh 13, Santa Rosa J.C. 7.

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